



North York Coin Club

Founded 1960

MONTHLY MEETINGS 4TH Tuesday 7:30 P.M. AT
Edithvale Community Centre, 131 Finch Ave. W., North York M2N 2H8

MAIL ADDRESS: NORTH YORK COIN CLUB,
5261 Naskapi Court, Mississauga, ON L5R 2P4

Web site: www.northyorkcoinclub.com

Contact the Club :

E-mail: info@northyorkcoinclub.com
Phone: 416-897-6684

Member :

Ontario Numismatic Association
Royal Canadian Numismatic Association

PresidentBill O'Brien
1st Vice PresidentHenry Nienhuis
2nd Vice President.....
SecretaryHenry Nienhuis
TreasurerBen Boelens
Past PresidentNick Cowan

Executive Committee

DirectorRoger Fox
DirectorPaul Johnson
DirectorAndrew Silver
Junior Director
AuctioneerDick Dunn

Auction Manager.....Paul Johnson
EditorPaul Petch
ReceptionistFranco Farronato
Draw PrizesBill O'Brien
Social ConvenorBill O'Brien

THE BULLETIN FOR MARCH 2016

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Welcome again to all fellow numismatists and everyone receiving this monthly bulletin. The smell and spirit of spring are in the air and all of us hibernating Canadians can emerge from our burrows and get out and pursue our hobby.

The North York Coin Club executive held a meeting this past week to go over the schedule for the next few months. The club has arranged a variety of interesting speakers to attend the meetings in the upcoming months and is already working to arrange speakers for the fall program.

We also discussed the development and implementation of a mentoring program to help new collectors, and hopefully new members, become comfortable with attending our club meetings. Phillip Simms has eagerly accepted the position of chairman of this "buddy program" and will be looking for other club members to participate in this endeavour. The purpose of this program twofold: the club wishes to make the experience of attending a meeting a meaningful and worthwhile one for the visitor, helping them to gain whatever information they were seeking. The club buddy will offer insight into the hobby and provide valuable, reliable information the visitor is looking to acquire. This could be from his or her own experience or by introducing the visitor to some other member more expert in a subject. The buddy will be nurturing the visitor's interest in the hobby with the goal of developing a confident numismatist and also getting a new member for the club.

It was nice to have some positive ideas and the desire to see a plan come to fruition as the

executive welcomed two new faces to the meeting with ideas to make the club grow, retain members, and a plan to help put those ideas into action. Other club members will be needed to make this idea a positive one for the club. Those members who do donate their vast knowledge and experience will be rewarded by potential new friendships. If this type of feeling doesn't get you warm and fuzzy all over then I don't know what will!

The club is still has a very small number of tables available for our annual coin show, which is being held this year on May 28th 2016. The show is being held in the same place as all previous years, in the Banquet Room, at Edithvale Community Centre on Finch Ave. in North York. The price per table has been frozen at \$40.00 so don't delay and reserve today. You can e-mail coinshow@northyorkcoinclub.ca for an application form, or see the club's treasurer Ben to purchase a table at the next meeting.

Don't forget that the club is holding a full evening auction at the March 22nd meeting and is asking club members to review the catalogue included with this bulletin. All the lots will be on display at the start of the meeting to assist you in choosing which items you may want to bid on. There are over 100 lots and we will have to move quickly through the material. Please bring the catalogue and lots of money to the meeting so you won't get outbid on the items you want.

If you have any money left after our auction, or are still looking for items that you haven't found, head down the 401 to Kitchener for the Ontario Numismatic Association's annual convention. There is a

NEXT MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 22

We start gathering in the Banquet Room on the first floor of the Edithvale Community Centre, at 7:00 p.m. with meeting start scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The feature for our March meeting is an auction of some very interesting and varied consigned items from our members. Everyone is invited to the meeting. You don't have to be a club member to participate. Because we have so much auction material, we are unable to accept additional auction items at this meeting.

Don't forget to bring along your recent finds or special treasures to share with us during the show and tell!

We appreciate all donations to our supply of draw prize material.

weekend of educational knowledge to be gained as well as lots of material on the bourse floor. But also, just as important, is the rekindling of friendships that had been made and maintained over the years. These conventions are a great time to pursue the other side of the hobby, the camaraderie. The other coin event in the GTA for the month of April is the Toronto Coin Expo held downtown April 22-23. There are educational seminars, a major auction and an excellent bourse, so get out and support these two events – and don't forget your own club show on Saturday May 28.

So until we meet again on the 22nd make your list of items that you wish to purchase in the auction and rob your piggy bank. Until then, happy collecting

Bill O'Brien

NEWS OF THE FEBRUARY 2016 MEETING

The 619th meeting of the North York Coin Club was held on Tuesday, February 23, 2016 in the 1st floor Banquet Room at the Edithvale Community Centre. It was hammered to order at 7:30 P.M. with our President, Bill O'Brien, in the chair and 25 members in attendance.

Member Ross McInnes was not present when his name was drawn to receive the on-time attendance draw prize of \$2.00. The draw will increase to \$4.00 for the March 22nd meeting.

Bill asked members present if they had noticed any errors or omissions in the minutes of the January meeting as published in the February newsletter. Member Tony Hine mentioned that we had neglected to make reference to Ron Cheek who authored the article in the November 2015 issue of the Canadian Numismatic Journal in which he learned of the challenge coin he brought as show-and-tell in January. With that correction noted, Norman G. Gordon made a motion to accept the minutes, which was seconded by Phillip Simms. Motion carried. Our treasurer, Ben Boelens, then reported that club finances.



Phillip Simms and the 2012 Slovakian London Olympic Games specimens



The CAKE!

Paul Petch asked for the floor to report on the status of our Coin Show on Saturday May 28th. Paul mentioned that so far he had received payment for eight tables and reminded everyone that the total of 18 tables usually sell out and suggested they book their tables early to avoid disappointment.

Paul also reminded the members present that our March meeting will be our Second Annual Auction Night and asked that everyone bring material (to a maximum of ten items per person please) to him for inclusion in the auction catalogue, which will accompany the next newsletter.

Bill mentioned that we would be celebrating the club's 56th anniversary with our customary cake during the break.

With the business portion complete we then moved on to the extended show-and-tell session for tonight's meeting.

- **Philip Simms** was first up to show a set of euro-coins from Slovakia celebrating the 2012 Olympic Games in London.
- **Andrew Silver** made comments based around a curiosity he received in change. It was a 1999 toonie in which the center core had been knocked out, inverted and reassembled and then placed back in circulation.
- **Andrew Czajkowski** showed the full binder of European stamps featuring John F. Kennedy. He also, later showed Russian Banknotes with a printing error incorrectly with the year of issue as 1007 instead of 1997.
- **Mark Argentino** passed around the \$50 and \$100 Jamaican bank notes that he acquired while vacationing in Ocho Rios on the island's north coast. The notes feature Donald Sangster, the 2nd Prime Minister of Jamaica. Sangster is well thought of in Jamaica even though he only served for two months before his untimely death while in Montreal, Canada.



Andrew Silver and his modified 1999 toonie





Mark Argentino's \$100 and \$500 Jamaican bank notes

WANT TO TRADE WORLD COINS?

I am looking to exchange duplicate world coins with other collectors. So far I have had some good experiences trading coins. Please contact me at my e-mail address boelens40@gmail.com or at 905-890-9484.

WANTED: A North York Coin Club formation medal in bronze dated 1960 with Lady Justice and North York coat of arms on the reverse. Please contact Paul Petch at p.petch@rogers.com or phone 416-303-4417.

WANTED: for my personal collection tokens from the Knapman Beach, or later called Burlington Beach, or Canal Amusement Park (1903-1978). Other related items would also be considered. Contact me at wsobcoins@hotmail.com – Thanks, Bill

- **Hezi Shami** brought along a collection of Masonic badges that he started collecting as exotic, biblical-themed items; some with Jewish roots.
- **Marvin Kay** reminded members of his Wedding Anniversary collecting theme and asked everyone if they knew of items with 60 as the denomination. Anyone knowing of numismatic items such as this are asked to bring them to Marvin's attention.
- **Dick Dunn** brought along a number of store-coupons. Many merchants issued these small-format discount coupons across Canada. These were similar to the type, which would have been printed using the printing-blocks that Bill O'Brien brought for show-and-tell at the January meeting.
- **Paul Petch** talked of going through his library and happening on an article in the Spring 1986 C.N.R.S. *Transactions* written by Linda Simms' mother Ruth McQuade. The article "Wheat as a Medium of Exchange in New France" included accounts as early as 1689, of wheat, then measured in minots (34-litres dry), being borrowed and repaid with interest.
- **Henry Nienhuis** brought along the 2016 O.N.A. medals, featuring the Victoria Park Clock Tower, for members to look at. He talked about the O.N.A. Convention, which is taking place April 8 to 10 in Kitchener.
- **Franco Farronato** showed two 1967 Canadian \$1 notes with the special serial numbers which Mark had talked about at the last meeting.

With no further show-and-tell items forthcoming, Bill then called for our customary refreshment break along with the anniversary cake from 8:20 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

The next order of business was the regular club auction and lucky draw. Dick Dunn served as our Auctioneer with Andrew Silver as runner. Lucky draw numbers were called at various times while the auction took place. Lucky draw winners for the evening were- Bill O'Brien, Richard Duquette (3), Franco Farronato, Henry Nienhuis (2), Walter Rodriguez, David Quinlan (2), and David Bawcutt (2). The club earned \$28.00 through the sale of the draw tickets! Our acting auction manager, Paul Petch, reported that receipts from the auction added \$7.85 to the club coffers.



A part of Hezi Shami's collection of Masonic badges

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

The club executive would like to thank members for supporting the club through the purchase of draw tickets and draw prize donations. Walter Rodriguez is thanked for his kind donation of lottery tickets for the luck Draw. Please consider supporting your club through a donation of numismatic material or other items. (Don't forget to mention your donations to the club secretary so that your support can be recognized in the minutes and newsletter.)

Our next regular meeting will take place on Tuesday, March 22, 2016, in the 1st floor Banquet room of the Edithvale Community Centre.

THINGS TO COME

Compiled by Paul R. Petch



At the January meeting of the North York Coin Club I made reference to an article by Tom Kays's on numismatic predictions. Mr. Kays did not get into predictions himself, he was simply promoting a "thought experiment" among readers of the *E-Sylum* with the objective of getting some responses.

My thinking about the article had to do with our evening's subject of Centennial commemoratives and what the prospects might be for Sesquicentennial excitement in 2017. I said I was expecting it to be much less than the excitement of 1967. Following the meeting Brian Thomson, President of the Canadian Centennial Collector's Club, who was in attendance, wrote to me with the following:

"I wanted to say that you hit the nail on the head with your little speech about how there won't be anything close in terms of celebration and medal production for 2017 compared to 1967. This is what I wrote for *Coin World* recently that supports our similar thoughts:

"Pierre Burton's book entitled '1967: The Last Good Year' holds true also with collecting medallions issued in Canada. The 1960's was a period in numismatic history in which collectors were still riding the wave of the roaring 1950's of coin collecting from post-war prosperity. During this time, medallions and trade dollars were beginning to become more popular to commemorate events or increase tourism.

The production of medallions peaked during 1967 in Canada due to the fact that year celebrated Canada's 100th anniversary of Confederation (becoming its own country separate from the British Colonies). The year 1967 saw the production of several hundred different medallions in Canada and there hasn't been another year in Canada's history that was so prolific since."

Wayne Homren, editor at the *E-Sylum*, observed that specialties within the numismatic field often rise and fall from favour, wondering what the factors are that lead to the effect and recalling the old Yogi Berra quip, "Nobody goes there anymore, it's too crowded."

Predicting the Numismatic Future

by Tom Kays, *E-Sylum* January 24, 2016

Can the *E-Sylum* readership make high confidence predictions about the future of coin collecting? How might a coin dealer, specialist, general collector, investor, or accumulator best survive if not thrive? This might be a good thought experiment for the readership.

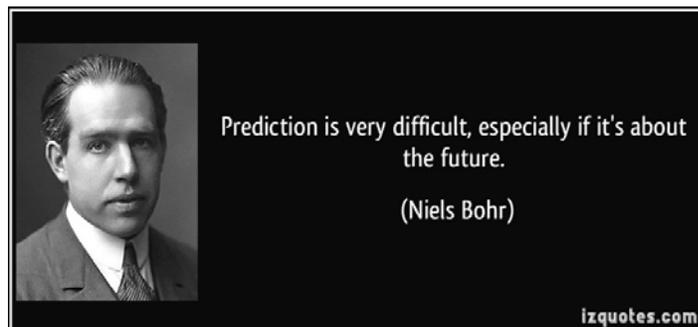
I think we ought to look ahead at future anniversaries such as the 250th of the American Revolution in 2025 and publish a "future timeline" of events for coin collectors, to gauge likely events and popular interest in the years ahead, as they may plan to sell their collections using a countdown to the target year. They say coins tied to great historic events are worth the most the year before a major anniversary happens. Think of the surge in interest in Titanic items in 2012, or 1715 Fleet coins and the recent 2015 auction by Dan Sedgewick [that's *Sedwick* selling treasure ship coins, *Ed.*]. What's next? Who will fall from favour like Columbus, popular at his 400th and ignored at his 500th anniversary? Would a readership poll of interest in historic events by Boomers, Gen-Xers and millennials help? Also see predictions of dwindling natural resources, including certain precious metals, if industry continues at pace.

Nostalgia follows in a somewhat predictable manner, about twenty-five years after, when those who lived the event as children have money and leisure to pursue all those things they wanted, but were denied in youth. Also consider future problems such as new and pending understandings with foreign governments who claim ownership of all historic coins, and which now require collectors of certain ancients to document their collections to prove they were not exported recently in violation of treaty, or from restricted sources. Third-party graders do not slab ancients very well, but what is needed is recent provenance on paper.

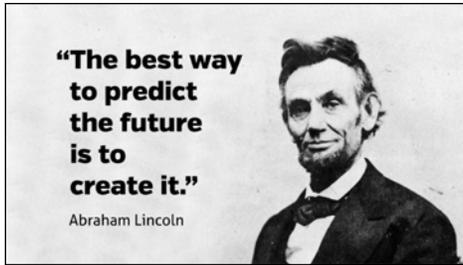
Predictions For The Future Of Numismatics by Dick Johnson, *E-Sylum* January 31, 2016

Tom Kays's request for predictions on the future of coin collecting and numismatics is in itself insightful. Based on 75 years in the field, my credentials cover many aspects as a collector, dealer, observer, writer, even manufacture in the field. Are those qualifications enough to make these predictions? I have written about some of these predictions before, notably on future U.S. coins.

Therefore, in response to Tom's request here are my top twelve predictions for the future of numismatics . . .



1. The churning of rare coin sales at auctions among investors at ever increasing prices — like the Dutch tulip craze — will someday bust. Prices will fall to a sustained level supported only by collector interest.
2. Before this happens an increasing number of new auction firms will be formed to serve the increased sales activity. Only the big four will survive.
3. Investors who were burnt because they did not liquidate their coin holdings will leave the field forever. Far-sighted investors who had liquidated their holdings will join others in acquiring bullion coins as their interests shift to precious metal investing.
4. Jurisdictions that place a sales tax on bullion coins will find the sales of these within their borders fall to near zero. Entrepreneurs in tax-free states will establish bullion coin depositories for out-of-state investors.
5. The United States will follow so many other countries in eliminating the issuing of low-value coins. The US will drop three coin denominations and add three new ones to accommodate the country's ever-increasing economic growth. The cent, nickel and quarter will become obsolete where prices and sales transactions will be rounded off to the nearest tenth of a dollar. Five, ten and twenty-dollar coins will be issued because of demand for coins for easier cash transactions at the higher amounts. [... or everything will be electronic, *Ed.*]
6. Numismatics, with an obvious strong interest in coins, will find an ally for those new denominations in the vending machine industry, which will embrace the higher value coins to overcome their industry's major problem — machines accepting paper currency. This includes identification of currency denominations and high degree of paper money rejection.
7. Compositions of U.S. coins will change. The new dimes will be ceramic-coated aluminum, half dollars will be copper, dollar coins will be brass similar to the Sacagawea dollar (which will continue to circulate and 30 million of these currently in storage will be released into circulation). Five-dollar coins will be copper-nickel, ten and twenty-dollar coins will be silver.
8. Three U.S. refineries (on East coast, West coast and Central U.S.) will contract with the Treasury Department to melt and reformulate the billions of cents withdrawn from circulation. The refineries will add virgin copper to the copper-coated zinc cent scrap for a new 95 copper 5 zinc composition. They will roll this new formulation in strips the gauge (thickness) of the new half-dollar coin. They will also blank the strips for the half-dollar coin blanks and ship these to the mints for upsetting and striking.
9. Withdrawn coins — cents, nickels and quarters — will be collected by banks and shipped by Brinks and other means. Cents go to refineries; nickels and quarters will go to Mints for melting, rolling and blanking into five-dollar coins. The volume of this will be staggering. Cents alone will not be measured in bags or pallets, but in boxcars. It will take years to reformulate and strike new coins from withdrawn coins.
10. Collectors of current coins of the world will find fewer coins issued in the future by countries turning to a cashless economy, During Christmas week 2015 Sweden became the first country to announce it will no longer issue coins and currency. Sweden's national bank,



Riksbank, will accept deposits of coin and currency but no longer will pay out physical coins and paper money. All payments and transactions will be made by app or credit card. It's no longer "paper or plastic" in Sweden.

11. To the wonder of old-time collectors, future collectors will study even more minutia of a coin's surface. They will seek microscopes with greater power to catalogue the characteristics of dents and scratches. They will seek more sensitive scales to determine the amount of wear on a coin, and in an attempt to establish numerical ratings within the Sheldon scale based in part on their weight (once proved impracticable by Coin World's Amos Press Company).
12. The number of numismatic books on coins will gradually increase but will reach a point where all coins of the world, past and present, will have been covered, then drastically decrease. In contrast, books on medallion topics will appear in increasing numbers, as collectors find more ways of collecting by new topics, from the current number of about 250 topics until this reaches over a thousand.

More Thoughts on the Future of Numismatics by Martin Kaplan, E-Sylum February 7, 2016

The article by Dick Johnson about the future of numismatics brought up several interesting points. One of the first questions both collectors and investors ask is "what's it worth?" Prices for top items in early 2016 have escalated to levels thought impossible just a few years ago. Coins from the Pogue Collection are the perfect example. These are the finest of the finest and are setting records when sold. I don't know the number of coins that have sold for more than a million dollars, but price levels once thought impossible are now commonplace.

No one can predict the future. Predicting the future is an exercise in extrapolating existing trends or thinking outside the box and foreseeing what might well seem an unrealistic future.

I take exception to Mr. Johnson's prediction, "The churning of rare coin sales at auctions among investors at ever increasing prices — like the Dutch tulip craze — will someday bust. Prices will fall to a sustained level supported only by collector interest."

How many times in the past have these words been spoken? What seemed like market peaks, "prices CANNOT go higher," have proven over time to be conservative values.

I believe what makes today different is globalization. The number of people with more wealth throughout the world is expanding at an accelerating rate. Millionaires are increasing at an astounding rate. According to the Forbes report released in March 2015, there are currently 1,826 U.S. dollar billionaires worldwide, from 66 countries.

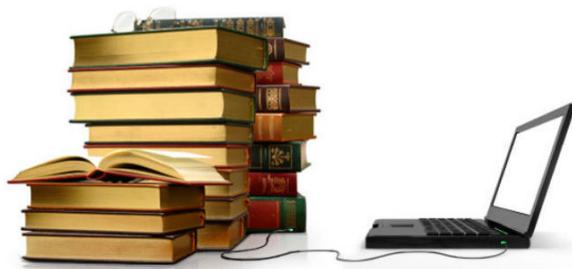
Art and collectibles are examples of alternative assets that are growing in popularity among wealthy individuals worldwide.

Using globalization and rapidly growing personal wealth as evidence, I challenge Mr. Johnson's prediction. Yes, markets always have and always will experience boom and bust cycles. But, long term, I do not foresee Mr. Johnson's prediction as the outcome for the rare coin market.

TO DIGITIZE OR NOT DIGITIZE, THAT IS THE QUESTION

by Paul Gilkes, from his *Coin World* blog February 1, 2016

At the forefront of efforts to digitize printed numismatic works to subsequently make available free for numismatic research, are the American Numismatic Society (ANS) and the Newman Numismatic Portal (NNP). The Newman Numismatic Portal is an educational outreach initiative of the Eric P. Newman Numismatic Educational Society. The ANS has been focused on



From www.blueleaf-book-scanning.com, a scanning service

digitizing references and other numismatic literature on ancient and world numismatic subjects along with auction catalogues to which researchers, collectors and others with interest would otherwise not have access. The Newman Numismatic Portal is also digitizing major numismatic references that have been out-of-print for decades, auction catalogues, as well as periodicals of specialty collector clubs who have granted permission for digitization.

The subject of whether to digitize the printed word was broached during a January meeting of a specialty collector club. The question was raised about whether permission should be granted for carte-blanche digitization of all club publications, or if there should be any restrictions.

Opinions were also raised as to whether allowing digitization would affect club membership. Also posed was the effects digitization of original vintage numismatic references would have on the value of printed copies held by collectors. And some authors of numismatic works published in recent years wondered the effect digitization would have on their efforts to profit from their works or at the least, recoup their costs.

I reached out to two numismatic bibliophiles, Wayne Homren, and Len Augsburger, to weigh in with their opinions on the subject. Both work closely with the Newman Numismatic Portal. Wayne is also editor of *The E-Sylum*, the weekly electronic newsletter of the Numismatic Bibliomania Society.

Augsburger is an NBS governor. "I view digitization as a tool which enhances print," says Augsburger. "Being able to search a large group of documents brings additional value to a physical library. It's fine to have a complete run of *The Numismatist*, but unless you can search it some of the value is lost. In many cases you might search on something and then go retrieve the physical copy for easier access. For research purposes, physical copies are often easier to work with. One can flip through an auction catalogue much faster than viewing individual lots online."

Augsburger said he doesn't view digitization as detrimental to printed copies. "The *American Journal of Numismatics* (first series, 1866-1924) has been online for years, and printed copies still trade actively. To use a more extreme example, a physical copy of the Gutenberg bible, or a Dunlap printing of the Declaration of Independence, remain extraordinarily valued documents, even though digital copies are available."

Augsburger explains the Newman Numismatic Portal is working on a solution for text search of in-copyright documents. "This is the

same thing that Google Books does with snippet-view — the copyright law is settled enough that we can now scan in-copyright material, search it, and provide limited view to users," Augsburger said. "We've already done a certain amount of in-copyright scanning (about 5 percent of our total operation) but can't yet provide this to our users — this requires additional software capability on NNP

that we don't yet have implemented. I expect we'll be able to provide this during 2016. This is middle ground that protects copyright holders and at the same time provides useful information to NNP users.

"We have talked to commercial publishers about providing us their new content directly, with the understanding that we will provide snippet views and also provide links for users to purchase from the publisher if they so desire."

NNP has also digitized back issues of collector club journals, including those of the Liberty Seated Collectors Club and Numismatic Bibliomania Society.

"Keeping current subscribers engaged is an understandable concern, so most organizations will hold back the last two to three years of issues from digitization," Augsburger said. "Organizations need to have subscribers to produce content in the first place, so protecting the subscriber base is a completely reasonable concern."

Homren said numismatic book dealer David Fanning related in a recent interview that references in top physical condition with author signatures or collector annotations will retain or increase their value despite digitization. "Contemporary broadsides, pamphlets, catalogues and periodicals are a tangible link to numismatic history, and are often far more rare than the coins they describe. As more and more people recognize these as collectibles in themselves, demand and prices will increase.

"I think that in numismatic literature we will see a continuation of the general trend in used and rare books that started with the introduction of the Internet. Common stuff will stagnate or go down in price, but rare items will continue to rise. With greater availability of the information to researchers, there will be more references and more publicity for the rare and interesting items, boosting interest and demand."

Paul Gilkes, senior editor, U.S. coins, is a Long Island native who has written for Coin World since 1988. While covering the U.S. Mint, Paul has reported many memorable stories including the record sale of the Farouk/Fenton 1933 Saint-Gaudens double eagle, the legal proceedings involving the Langbord 1933 double eagles, the aluminum 1974-D Lincoln cent, and the development of the concave/convex 2014 National Baseball Hall of Fame coins.



THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF WOMEN'S RIGHT TO VOTE

Royal Canadian Mint Press Release

On March 8, 2016, one hundred years after Canadian women won the right to vote in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta provincial elections, the Royal Canadian Mint has released a special one-dollar circulation coin to commemorate this important milestone in the history of women's rights in Canada. The coin was unveiled by the Right Honourable Justin Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada and the Honourable Bill Morneau, Minister of Finance at a ceremony held on Parliament Hill in Ottawa.



The Right Honourable Justin Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada, the Honourable Patty Hajdu, Minister of Status of Women and the Honourable Bill Morneau, Minister of Finance unveil a new one-dollar circulation coin to commemorate the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote in Canada.

A Complicated Journey

Despite this victory in the Prairies in 1916, the path to universal suffrage in Canada was full of twists and turns. Women's experiences varied widely depending on where they lived, as well as their cultural, social, and economic status. While Ontario and British Columbia granted women the right to vote provincially in 1917, women in Quebec didn't enjoy the same rights until 1940. Some ethnic minorities were still excluded, and First Nations men and women weren't able to vote federally until 1960.

The Famous Five

Another important step in the evolution of women's political rights in Canada is the "Persons Case," brought forward by the Famous Five: Nellie McClung, Louise McKinney, Henrietta Muir Edwards, Emily Murphy, and Irene Parlyb in 1927. The Famous Five collectively

requested that the Supreme Court clarify whether or not the word "persons" in the British North America Act included women, and by extension, if women could serve in an appointed office. Dissatisfied with the Supreme Court's ruling, which declared women nonpersons, the Famous Five took their case to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in Britain, Canada's highest court of appeal at the time. On October 18, 1929, Lord Sankey, Lord Chancellor of the Privy Council, ruled in their favour, paving the way for the first female Senator in Canada in 1930, Cairine Wilson.

100th Anniversary of Women's Right to Vote \$1 Coin

A new \$1 circulating coin commemorates this defining historical moment with the 100th Anniversary of Women's Right to Vote. Designed by Canadian artist Laurie McGaw, this coin depicts a woman proudly casting a ballot while her young daughter looks on—an important feature according to the coin's designer. "As I researched this topic, I thought of my Manitoba-born grandmother. Married in 1916, she passed on to her four children, including my mother, a strong sense of fairness, responsibility, and curiosity about the world. Politics, I remember, was a favourite topic of conversation around the kitchen table. Community involvement was important. For her to vote for the first time must have been a powerful experience! And now my daughter is a strong, accomplished woman who values the efforts—as I do—of those who fought so hard to secure the vote for women and their place in society." Five million of this circulating commemorative have been struck.



The story behind our history

This hard-won victory in the Prairie Provinces was the result of years of campaigning by women's groups, beginning as early as 1890. As a result, women in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta could not only vote, but also run for and hold political office—granting them a far greater ability to drive social and political change. This breakthrough was a critical turning point in the evolution of women's rights and equality in Canada.



This sealed keepsake is a special product commemorating the beginnings that would one day lead to voting rights for women across the nation. For \$5, one per Canadian household, the Mint has offered this limited-edition keepsake of five \$1 coins, with free shipping.

COMING EVENTS FOR SPRING 2016

Mar. 19, Cambridge, 25th Annual Cambridge Coin Show, Cambridge Newfoundland Club, 1500 Dunbar Rd. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. *Free admission. Buy, sell, trade, evaluate. Coins, paper money, gold, silver, tokens, trade dollars, Canadian Tire money, militaria. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to a local charitable organization.* Contact Ben Dettweiler, email coinshow@waterloocoinsociety.com, telephone 519-807-1881. Website: <http://waterloocoinsociety.com>

Apr. 3, Chatham, Kent Coin Club Spring Coin Show, The Active Lifestyle Center, 20 Merritt Ave Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. *Free admission and parking. Free token or foreign coin to all children entering the show complements of the Kent Coin Club. 25 dealer tables (coins and paper money for all interests). Food available on site for purchase. Hourly draws and a raffle.* For more information contact Lou Wagenaer (President Kent Coin Club), telephone 519-352-5477.

Apr. 22 – 23, Toronto, Toronto Coin Expo, Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yonge St., 2nd Floor. Hours: Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$6, under 16 free. *This is a great venue in Canada to buy, sell & trade. Appraisals with internationally renowned dealers in coins, banknotes, tokens, medals, militaria, gold, silver and jewellery.* Partnering with Geoffrey Bell Auctions; auction April 21-22. Contact Jared Stapleton, email torontocoinexpo@gmail.com, telephone 647-403-7334. Website: <http://www.torontocoinexpo.ca>

Apr. 24, Brampton, Rotary Club of Brampton Coin and Trading Card Show, Century Gardens Recreation Centre, 340 Vodden Rd. E. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$3, under 14 free and free parking. *Buy, sell, trade and appraise at more than 40 tables of dealers, including a Children's table. Funds raised for Children's Charities.* For more information contact B&W Coins & Tokens c/o Willard Burton, email willardb@bwcoin.com, telephone 905-450-2870.

Apr. 24, Pickering, Ajax Pickering Stamp Club Stamp & Coin Show, Pickering Recreation Center, 1867 Valley Farm Road 36th annual stamp & coin show. Hours: 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. *Free admission, free*

Apr. 8 – 10, Kitchener, Ontario Numismatic Association's 54th Annual Coin Show & Convention, Holiday Inn and Conference Centre, 30 Fairway Rd. South. Open to the public Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. & Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$3, 16 years and under free when accompanied by adult. Special 3-day Bourse Passes only \$15. *Over 50 dealer tables, awards banquet, educational symposium, exhibits, R.C.N.A. Coin Kids table, specialty club meetings and much more. Reserve your rooms no later than March 7, 2016 by calling 519-893-1211 or 1-866-375-8240 and ask for the Ontario Numismatic Association block to get the special Convention rate.* For more information contact Robb McPherson, email president@the-ona.ca, telephone 519.577-7206. Website: <http://www.the-ona.ca/2016.php>

parking. Club & youth tables. Food available. For more information contact Bill Bottan, email billandbernice@sympatico.ca, telephone 905-668-6185.

Apr. 30, Timmins, Timmins Coin and Stamp Show, McIntyre Community Centre, 85 McIntyre Road downstairs in the Lion's Den. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Timmins Coin Club, and the Timmins Stamp Club, are proud to jointly host their third annual show. *This is Ontario's most northern annual coin show and is well attended by collectors around Northeast Ontario. It features several dealers, silent auctions, exhibit, club tables and door prizes. Need collecting supplies, Canadian and world coins, banknotes, trade dollars, tokens and Canadian and World stamps?* Free admission & parking. For more information, email nifinder@hotmail.com, telephone 705-288-3277.

May 1, Windsor, Windsor Coin Club Spring Show, The Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1, children under 16 are free when accompanied by an adult. *Plenty of free parking.* Website: <http://windsorcoinclub.com>

May 7, Guelph, Guelph Spring Coin Show, Colonel John McCrae Legion Branch 234, 57 Watson Parkway South Hours: 9 a.m. to 3p.m. Admission \$3, under 16 free. *Free level parking, fully accessible. Legendary lunch counter, free draw for gold coin.. Coins, banknotes, tokens, Canadian Tire money, medals, books and supplies at more than 35 dealer tables. Featuring some of Canada's top numismatic dealers. Club-sponsored Kid's Table for under 14; buy, sell, trade or evaluate.* For more information contact Mike Hollingshead, email cholling@uoguelph.ca, telephone 519-823-2646. Website: www.southwellingtoncoinsociety.com

May 13 - 15, Mississauga, National Postage Stamp and Coin Show, The International Centre, 6900 Airport Road Show times: Fri.

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission only \$3 on Friday and Saturday, Free on Sunday. *Canadian Coin News and Canadian Stamp News is pleased to present its first National Postage Stamp and Coin Show featuring dealers from across Canada and abroad, both buying and selling. Free parking.* Dealer inquiries: info@trajan.ca. For more information contact Mike Walsh, email info@trajan.ca, telephone 1-800-408-0352. Website: <http://www.canadiancoinnews.ca>

May 28, North York, North York Coin Club Annual Coin Show, Edithvale Community Centre, 131 Finch Ave. W. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. *Free admission, free parking, all sorts of collectibles and featuring coins, paper money, tokens, etc.* For more information contact Paul Petch, email coinshow@northyorkcoinclub.com, telephone 416-303-4417. Website: www.northyorkcoinclub.com

June 4, Kingston, Kingston Coin / Stamp / Militaria Collectors Show, Military Communications and Electronics Museum, 95 Craftsman Blvd. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. *Free admission and parking. Come buy, sell, trade and learn. While you are there enjoy the museum.* For more information contact Sandy Lipin, email sandylipin@gmail.com, telephone 613-542-6923.

June 12, Brantford, Brantford 55th Annual Coin Show, Branlyn Community Centre/School, 238 Brantwood Park Road. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. *Free admission, free parking. Over 80 dealer tables. Free evaluations. Breakfast and lunch available from outdoor food truck. Kid's table for those under 18. Wheelchair accessible.* For more information contact Cassidy Stroud, email brantfordcoinclub@hotmail.com, telephone 519-427-6158.

*Listings are courtesy of
Canadian Coin News Coming Events*

MARCH 22 MEETING AUCTION

The auction catalogue is available on the Internet at <http://www.northyorkcoinclub.ca/auction>. In addition to listing the lots there are also pictures of many of the lots. Since it may be necessary to make adjustments to the catalogue, the online catalogue should be considered the authoritative version.

Lot	Starts at
1 2013 CDN made up set, 5-, 10-, 25-, 50-cents, \$1, \$2 and 2 1812 commem	\$6.50
2 1973 & 1990 CDN 50-cents business strikes	6.00
3 1996, 2008 Quebec City, 2011 Forest, 2012 Shannon \$2 from circulation	9.00
4 1963 Aurora centennial trade dollar, 39mm bronze, Wellings Mint	8.00
5 4 medallion/trade dollar: Western fair, North Ontario, Arthritis, Gravelbourg	2.00
6 1976 Vancouver trade dollar	3.00
7 1976 US Bicentennial 3-coin set: 25-, 50-cent, \$1	5.00
8 1857 PEI token Br. 919	4.00
9 1816 Wellington half penny token, Montreal, Br. 531	3.00
10 Ships Colonies & Commerce CH. PE-10-2, Lees 2, VF	20.00
11 Bouquet Sou token, Montreal, Br. 702	12.00
12 1969 Jamaica 1/2p & 1p in Royal Mint box	7.00
13 1928 Ireland shilling KM-6, VF	3.00
14 1941 Ireland florin KM-15, toned UNC	25.00
15 Undated nickel medallions, City of Ottawa, 2 identical.....	1.50
16 Mixed bag of 545 1-cent CDN coins (1965 to 2012).....	7.00
17 Set of 72 1-cent CDN coins (1940 to 2012) in coin pages in binder	16.00
18 5 rolls 2011 uncirculated 1-cent CDN coins	22.00
19 5 rolls 2012 uncirculated 1-cent CDN coins	22.00
20 1 roll 1943 Tombac 5-cent coins	11.00
21 1 roll 2015 uncirculated 25-cent CDN coins	15.00
22 Loonies 2010 set of 3: Olympics, Loon, Navy	5.50
23 Loonies 2011 set of 2: Parks Canada, Loon.....	3.50
24 Loonies 2012 set of 3: Olympics, Grey Cup, Loon	5.50
25 Loonies 2014 set of 2: Olympics, Loon	3.50
26 1 roll unopened Royal Bank of Canada 1-cent (date perhaps '69, '70, '71?).....	2.00
27 2 rolls 2004 1-cent, no "P" and with "P"	2.00
28 1 roll 1967 unopened Royal Bank of Canada 5-cents	5.00

Lot	Starts at
29 1 roll 2015 50-cent in RCM wrap	\$15.00
30 25-cent 2000 "Wisdom" mint error	5.00
31 10-cent 1997 Cabot silver 500 anniversary commemorative in mint packaging	15.00
32 Medallion 1998 RCM 90th Anniversary in sealed mint packaging	5.00
33 \$5 Republic of Somaliland 90th anniversary sinking of Titanic.....	5.00
34 Lapel Pin with 4 Republic of France 5 centimes 1921, 1923, 1925, 1937	5.00

Paper

35 Philippines Emergency Ten Pesos 1942 Municipality note S137 - circulated	\$10.00
36 1940s \$10 Japan Occupation currency Unc.....	2.00
37 1957 USA \$1 Silver Certificate Blue Seal A-series - circulated	5.00
38 1937 \$1 Bank of Canada Coyne/Towers - VG	2.00
39 1954 \$1 CDN D/A Devil's Face - about good	2.00
40 \$50 CDN Polymer "Birthday" note AHY0001985 - circulated	60.00
41 2000 \$1million CDN Fantasy note	1.00
42 1998 \$6 US Fantasy note - Bill "Slick Willie" Clinton "sex dollars"	2.00
43 2006 4 coupons "Beach Bucks" various vendors of Virginia Beach	1.00
44 1976 Olympic Lottery Ticket - issued by RBC - Unc.....	1.00
45 1955 Cheque payable to T.Eaton Co. Limited	1.00
46 10 CDN \$1 notes 1973 Lawson/Bouey EAE UNC in sequence	19.00
47 5 CDN \$2 notes 1986 Bonin/Thiessen EGR UNC in sequence	14.00
48 CDN Trade Dollars, nice selection of 12.....	12.00
49 CDN Medallions, nice selection of 12.....	12.00
50 12 different numismatic event notes 1969-2000.....	12.00
51 10 different Canadian bank cheques, pre 1935	9.00
52 5 CDN \$2 notes, EF 1974	14.00
53 6 CDN \$1 1987-1967 notes, EF	8.00
54 4 CDN \$1 notes 1964 from circulation	5.00
55 1967 CDN Specimen set in mint case (heavily toned, no gold)	35.00
56 1991 & 1992 CDN Proof like sets.....	30.00

Lot	Starts at
57 1977 CDN Silver \$1 Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee in maroon case.....	\$25.00
58 1938 CDN 50-cent ICCS graded AU-50.....	60.00
59 1978 CDN 25-cents type I and type ii specimens.....	5.00
60 1964 CDN 5-cents Extra Water Line	25.00
61 USA Michigan \$1 and \$5 prison tokens	15.00

Choice Canadian Silver Dollars

62 1935 CDN silver dollar ICCS MS 65.....	\$275.00
63 1949 CDN silver dollar ICCS MS 66.....	275.00
64 1959 CDN silver dollar ICCS MS 64.....	125.00
65 1960 CDN silver dollar ICCS MS 64.....	100.00
66 1963 CDN silver dollar ICCS MS 65	1,100.00
67 1967 CDN silver dollar ICCS MS 65.....	400.00
68 1959 CDN silver dollar UNC toned.....	90.00
69 1962 CDN silver dollar UNC	80.00

A Selection of Books Ex Libris Dr. Marvin Kay

70 The Art of Coins - Hoberman	\$40.00
71 Coins - An illustrated Survey - British Museum - Martin J. Price	40.00
72 Medals and Badges - Granada guide for beginners 64pp.....	2.00
73 Roman Coins - D.C.A. Shotter - 64pp. beginner's guide;.....	2.00
74 Introduction to British Tokens - Geoffrey J. Lowe, BC Numismatic Assoc. 55pp	2.00
75 Money of Their Own - counterfeiters stories - M.T. Bloom, 314pp.	5.00
76 Insignia and Medals of the Order of St. John - C.W. Tozer, 80pp	10.00
77 Saskatchewan Trade Tokens -C.C. Tannahill, 219pp. Signed by author	10.00
78 Indian Ceremonial and Trade Silver - National Museums Canada exhibition catalogue	10.00
79 Coinman to Canadians - bio of James Charlton; autographed.....	5.00
80 American Medals and Decorations - Evans Kerrigan, 80pp	15.00
81 Boxed set, 3 1991 Charlton guides: coins, tokens, paper - pristine condition.....	10.00
82 The Art of Money - D. Standish, 144pp. World-wide paper money	10.00
83 Beginner's Guide to Canadian Honours - C. McCreery, 96pp	10.00

Lot	Starts at
84 Flying Doctor, bimetallic \$5 coin and \$2 phone card	\$10.00
85 Silver proof medallion, White Pass and Yukon Railway, Alaska Mint	10.00
86 Porcelain Notgeld, 1921, Weixdorf - Lausa	1.00
87 Thailand; souvenir banknote celebrating the king' s 60th birthday	25.00
88 Thailand; Souvenir sheet of 3 uncut banknotes for the king's 80th birthday	20.00
89 Thailand; mint souvenir card with 12 uncirculated coins	10.00
90 Collection of Old Money - souvenir album of 21 banknotes from French Indo-China, Cambodia, North Viet Nam, and South Viet Nam	25.00
91 Framed set of 16 Canadian coins, 1867-1992; (face \$5.06);	6.00
92 William Shakespeare, bronze medal by Paul Vincze, 55mm; Romeo and Juliet reverse	10.00
93 S.S.Queen Mary at Long Beach, Ca.: medal, 39mm, cupro-nickel, plus 1 cent USA, plus half penny UK.	20.00
94 Sterling Silver Proof, American Numismatic Association, Atlanta, 1977	25.00
95 Souvenir scrapbook of a Calgary visit; contains 21 bronze and cupro-nickel Calgary and Alberta personal medals and municipal tokens	2.00
96 1962 UK sovereign.....	spot price
97 1962 SA Kruggerand	spot price
98 1980 CDN unofficial 6-coin set in wooden case	7.00
99 1964 US Philadelphia Mint pliofilm 5-coin set	10.00

Framed Theme Sets

100 The Penny Collection, 13 1-cent coins mounted & cleaned	\$10.00
101 100 Years Canadian History in Pennies, 14 1-cent coins mounted & cleaned	10.00
102 Nickel Collection, 11 5-cent coins mounted & from circulation.....	10.00
103 1973 Salute to RCMP, 6 25-cent business strike and \$1 collector (50% silver)	15.00
104 Canadian Silver Currency, 11 coins, \$4.55 face silver	50.00
105 A Decade of Dollars, 11 nickel dollars 1968 to 1977 & obverse	15.00
106 The Centennial Collection, 6 coins & obverse, 1867 1967 note, 2 stamps	30.00